



THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME V

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 14, 1909.

NUMBER 12.

STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

11th and F Streets N. W.

"A GOOD SCHOOL"

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**Atlantic Educational Journal Speaks
Highly of Facilities Afforded to
Teachers at George Washington—
Growth of the School.**

The Atlantic Educational Journal, published in Baltimore, and widely read by teachers throughout Maryland and Virginia, as well as in the District of Columbia, published in its January issue an extended notice of the educational courses offered in the George Washington University, making a very favorable comparison between the work conducted by the Division of Education and the educational courses offered by the John Hopkins University. According to a previous issue of the Journal, John Hopkins University offers but four one-hour courses in Education, two of which deal in reality rather more with psychological than educational topics. Teachers, moreover, cannot take any of these courses without making a payment of \$50. This tuition charge contrasts very unfavorably with the rate of \$10 per hour now charged in the George Washington University.

In part, the comment of the Journal is as follows:

"Considering the recent date at which the Division of Education was organized at the George

(Continued on Page Three.)

PRELIMINARIES MONDAY

FOR RIFLE TEAM.

**Men to Represent George Washington
in Indoor Match Will Be Chosen
Then—Candidates Wanted.**

The preliminary trials for the rifle team to represent George Washington in the Intercollegiate Indoor Match in the latter part of February, will be held next Monday evening, January 18, on the range in the Engineering building. The eight men selected will be specially trained and the final team and alternates will be chosen from this number.

George Washington has an excellent chance to win the match this year and it is hoped that every man with any experience will try to make this team.

Owing to the withdrawal of the Capital City Rifle and Revolver Club from a competition with George Washington's team arranged for last Monday night a private meet was held between members of the George Washington club in the Engineering armory. Each man fired ten shots offhand while standing, and ten shots while prone. In each case two sighting shots were allowed.

The following is a list of those who shot and the scores made: First team, Wenderoth, 88; Fehr (Capt.), 96; Howell, 86; Schmidt, 83; total 353.

Second team: Schnabel, 90; Henderson, 83; Truesdall, 92; Cash, 89; total 354.

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED

IN STUDENTS' BALL.

**Strong Probability of Large Student
Attendance at Function on Feb-
ruary 19.**

If the present interest in the Student's Ball continues, it is a practical certainty that the attendance of students this year will be a record breaker. From comments made in the various classes it is evident that many students who have remained away in former years expect to attend the coming function.

As announced in last week's Hatchet, the Ball this year will be given on Friday, February 19. The place, as usual, will be the New Willard, and the plans of the committee now preparing for the affair give promise of a most enjoyable occasion.

The question of reaching the student body has not yet been brought to the attention of the Association of Class Presidents, but it is expected that this will be done in a few days and tickets will be placed on sale in all departments of the University.

Already intimations have been received from several of the seminaries in and around Washington to the effect that a number of the pupils of those institutions will be on hand on this occasion. The number of young ladies from the College, it is expected, will be larger than ever.

COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

FOR STAFF POSITIONS.

**Contest for Assistants to Editor and
Business Manager Will Start Feb-
ruary 1—Applications Should Be
Made at Once.**

A competition for positions on the editorial and business staff of The University Hatchet starts February 1. The contest will last one month and at its conclusion selection will be made by an impartial board of those who have done the best work.

The appointments to be made are to the positions of Assistant Editor and Assistant Business Manager. In addition to these, other deserving contestants will be appointed to positions on the staff and preference given them in future contests.

Appointment as Assistant Editor or Assistant Manager is the step precedent to election as Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager. Under the rules of the University Hatchet the holders of the two assistant positions succeed to the control of the paper after a year's experience, provided their work has been satisfactory.

In order to make the positions additionally attractive, a small salary based on the amount of work done is attached to each. This, with the practical certainty of succeeding to the more important position the year after should attract a number of students into the contest.

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The contest is open to all students of the University and should be of particular interest to those who expect to be here after 1910.

Application for enrollment and requests for further information should be addressed to The University Hatchet.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS.

The University Congress met in Jurisprudence Hall, January 9, 1909, being the first sitting after the New Year recess. Most all the members were present and proceeded to hold a caucus of the respective parties for the purpose of selecting floor leaders during the discussion of the General Appropriation Bill, it being the first thing on the calendar in the regular order of business. After the party caucuses had selected the leaders for the fight on and defense of the parts of the bill they favored or objected to, the House went into the Committee on the Whole State of the Union, at which time it was announced that the Republicans had chosen Mr. Holcombe, of Mass., and Mr. McClennon, of S. Dakota to lead their side of the fight, while the Democrats announced as their choice Mr. Sullivan, of Tennessee, and Mr. Oberlin, of Maryland to lead their side of the fight. The Socialist party announced that all members belonging to their party would take part in the discussion freely when they should see fit. The House then allotted thirty minutes each to the leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties, and one hour to the Socialist party collectively.

The Republicans made a hot fight on the Naval Appropriation and the proposed Appalachian Forest Reserve, but this part of the measure was carried practically without amendment.

The bill upon the third reading was carried and was for the appropriation of \$500,000,000, a very conservative sum when the resources of the country are considered, and also the fact that a measure is now before this body which is assured of favorable action looking to the exacting of an

income tax from the ultra rich to whom the protection of the Government is more necessary than to the man with no means and who should be made to pay their just share of its support.

Mr. Sullivan, of Tennessee then asked that H. R. Bill, No. 1248, be taken up for discussion at the next regular meeting, which will be January 23, the next meeting being called off in order that the members may be able to attend the Intercollegiate Debate between the Needham Debating Society of this Institution and the National Law School. The bill reads: "Be it enacted, etc., that every male citizen be compelled to serve at least one year in the regular army of the U. S., in a way to be designated by this Congress."

Mr. McClennon of S. Dakota then asked unanimous consent to read some statistics showing that his State did not merit its reputation as regards its being a mecca for divorcees.

Three new members presented their credentials and took the oath of office. The House then adjourned.

SENIOR MEDICAL.

The home stretch!

Great speech, Watters!

Oh, you tetanus bacillus!

We regret to hear that Weidemann has left the class and hope he will reconsider this.

Fair is kept busy these days preparing his oration. Give 'em some glossy talk, Charles.

FAMOUS SAYINGS.

No. 2.—"I Wish they would put me in the male obstetrical ward."

P * * *

No. 3.—"Dear heart, bring me a tray."

McK * * *

Those who missed the nurse's dance holiday week may kick themselves eight times. It was a big success. The encore will come off on the twentieth.

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There is a young student named Frye,
Who will be an M. D. bye and bye,
And then without doubt,
A cute sign will hang out,
With the words: "There is hope,
Dr. Frye."

They tell me that Habel is quite popular over to the Casualty. I wonder why?
There is a young doctor, Chappell,
Who knows all the nurses quite well,
And they all agree
It's Miss C. or Miss G.
He likes best—but which one he won't tell.

Swinburne.

Counting both oral and written examinations, the class has about twelve more to take this year. This will mean a whole heap of studying. So if anyone neglected to make a New Year's resolution of using the midnight petroleum he had better busy now and make one, or his little sheepskin will not be forthcoming on that lovely June morning when we all promenade in our caps and gowns.

J. E. L.

Two prizes of fifty dollars each have been offered, one for a University song, the other for a tune, at Northwestern. Both may go to one person.

The Dean of Brown University recommends the abolition of condition examinations. He thinks that if finals are really final, the men will be influenced to keep up their work during the year.

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Education Division Commended.

(Continued from page one.)

Washington University, the scope of the work is most satisfactory in point of comprehensiveness, and is so planned as to offer excellent facilities for teachers in actual service.

"There are in all more than twenty courses available in educational subjects, including the history of education, principles of education, educational psychology, child study, school sanitation and hygiene, principles of secondary education, principles of elementary education, school administration, educational theory, industrial education, class management, special methods, foreign school systems, teachers courses in applied arts, and observation and practice. A large number of courses are offered after school hours in the afternoon and on Saturdays, thereby making the work readily available to teachers who cannot afford to obtain a leave of absence from regular employment. There is no discrimination in the fees charged between students who are candidates for a degree and teachers in active service whose purpose is primarily professional improvement. The special teacher's scholarships for teachers in service are an additional concession. The plan of offering a teacher's diploma in connection with the degree is a suitable professional recognition which is probably adapted from the plan in vogue at Teachers College, Columbia.

"A school of education, like a school of medicine or law, is of little value unless it is practical. Mere scholarship in the sense of acquaintance with the contents of books is of no value in the work of education unless accompanied by the possession of skill in the actual work of teaching and supervision. From this point of view the policy of Professor Hough in selecting his teaching staff is especially noteworthy. Professor Hough himself and Dr. W. C. Ruediger, who came to the University last year from Columbia, are regular members of the University Faculty. For the remainder of the instruction it has been found possible to secure men who unite the requisite scholarly equipment with practical experience in school work, and who therefore give their courses from the outlook of the practical school man. Among those now giving courses of lectures are Principal George E. Meyers of the McKinley Manual Training School, Principal Willard S. Small of the Eastern

High School, Director of Intermediate Instruction Stephen E. Kramer, Federal Commissioner of Education Elmer E. Brown and Dr. Harlan Updegraff of the Federal Bureau of Education. Last year former Superintendent W. E. Chancellor and Supervising Principal Wm. W. Black, who has since been called to a chair in the University of Indiana, also delivered courses of lectures. It may be added that division also has a psychological laboratory, in which a large part of the work is conducted in the interest of educational problems. There is also a Division Library and Teachers' Appointment Bureau.

"On the whole it seems to us that the condition of affairs in the George Washington University affords a striking example of what can be accomplished in a short time for the promotion of the professional training of teachers. The new Division of Education is certainly deserving of the cordial support of school people."

The registration in the Division of Education has now reached a total of 126. Of this number 80 are teachers in service, 65 in the public schools. Of the latter 3 are Supervisors, 6 are Principals, 14 are High School and Normal School Teachers, 42 are teachers in the grades. There are 54 candidates for a degree and Teacher's Diploma, and 47 holders of the Teacher's Scholarships. In addition 7 graduate students are taking a major or minor in Education.

The University of Washington baseball team has returned home having finished its baseball tour of Japan. The last game played was with the Waseda University team, the American team winning by a score of 4 to 1.

The honor system at the University of Mississippi prohibits drunkenness. Infractions of the system are punished by class representatives.

An undergraduate Socialist club is the newest political organization at the University of Chicago.

The sophomore girls at Michigan insist that the freshmen girls must wear green sun bonnets. The freshmen girls are willing to wear a class cap or hat, but they insist on their right to design it.

The University of Syracuse is to have a \$300,000 gymnasium. It is to be the largest gym in the world.

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COLUMBIA THEATER

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 18

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT IN RAGGED ROBIN

By Rida Johnson Young in Collaboration with Rita Olcott

HEAR OLCOTT'S NEW SONGS



Chauncey Olcott in Augustus Pitou's fine production of "Ragged Robin."

The play is the product of the labors of Rita Olcott, the wife of the star, and Rida Johnson Young, a well-known dramatist. In writing the play, the two authors have followed the Celtic style of the National Theater in Dublin, where the "Land of Heart's Desire" and other plays by Yeates, Russell, Lady Gregory and lights of the new Irish literary movement have been produced. There is a charming interweaving of myth and folk tale with the human interest in the story that will bring one back to the days of the Irish fairies. Mr. Pitou never gives us a poor production, and in "Ragged Robin" he has taken full advantage of the fairy element to create some scenic effects of greater beauty than has ever been seen in Irish drama. There is an excellent company, and Mr. Olcott has a bouquet of new songs of the daintiest and catchiest kind.

Seats now on sale.

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CHASE'S THEATRE

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 18

A DELIGHTFUL DISPLAY OF NOVELTIES.

To those who know what are the finest and funniest features in polite vaudeville it will seem as if this bill quite exhausts the supply of seasonable offerings, especially as its conspicuous attraction is

The Creme de la Creme of Musical Comedy Confections,

Introducing a recent alliance of Broadway's Brightest Luminaries in the World of Laughter and Song,

ANNA LAUGHLIN and JOSEPH E. HOWARD,

Recently the Stellar Attractions in "The Land of Nod," "The Flower of the Ranch" and Other Musical Spectacles, Presenting for Their Debut in Polite Vaudeville the Musical Trifle,

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Of Which Mr. Howard is the Author, and in Which He Has Written His Best and Most Characteristic Songs and Satire, Interpolating by Request the Famous Kissing Scene from "The Land of Nod."

Added Attraction—The Jolly Jurist-Joker,

WALTER C. KELLY,

With a New Docket for "His Honor, the Virginia Judge," to Try at the Court Sessions to be Held Twice a Day in Chase's, Including a Fresh Batch of Unique Characters Gathered from Virginia's Highways and Byways. "Lock 'Em Up, Dan!"

Third Special Feature—The Distinguished Comedienne,

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A Laugh from First to Last,

HARRY KEANE AND OLIVE BRISCOE,

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that you carried over from last season. It's moth eaten and looks pretty shabby, doesn't it? Well, don't wait until the cold snap comes before you make up your mind to get a new one, but come in right now and make your selection. We can have it for you whenever you want it. Our prices start at \$25.00.

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(Advertisement.)

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(Advertisement.)

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED AT THE MACLENNON HOTEL.

715 13th Street, N. W.

Ten little lodgemen went out to dine,

A brown pop killed a Macabee, then there were nine.

Nine little lodgemen drinking to their fate,

Down went an Odd Fellow, then there were eight.

Eight little lodgemen, thought they were in heaven,

A small beer fixed a Foreser, then there were seven.

Seven little lodgemen, playing funny tricks,

Another cork, a Red Man, then there were six.

Six little lodgemen, trying to booze and thrive,

The next round fixed a Woodman, then there were five.

Five little lodgemen, the others on the floor,

A Malta Knight gave up the ghost and then there were four.

Four little lodgemen on a lonely spree,

A Pythian got his habits on, and then there were three.

Three little lodgemen sitting round the brew,

Away rolled an Elk, and then there were two.

Two little lodgemen pretty nearly done,

A Mason couldn't stand the pace, then there was one.

One little lodgeman drinking alone,

He was a Shriner and he took the whole bunch home.

SENIOR PHARMACY.

On January 5, the Senior Class reassembled for the final term of their studies. Everyone was happy after such a pleasant holiday. Old Santa was very kind to his boys of '09, while Miss Richardson was remembered by him with a beautiful doll. The reunion parade was headed by Miss Richardson and her doll, Bailey followed with his horn, then E. V. Payne with his fire engine, Dod Crossan with a train of cars, Elvoe with his little dog, T. O. Jones with his drum, D. V. Payne with a gun, Solb with his express wagon, W. S. Jones a teddy bear, Senoy his skates, Nolan brought up the rear with his sled, while the band played Annie Laurie.

We were very much shocked at the appearance of Willie Jones in his new suit. Jones is almost a lady with his sheath trousers and low neck vest, and it is hard to resist flirting with him.

We were glad to welcome back to our class Mr. Elvoe, who has been absent from class for some time owing to illness in his family. At present his wife's health is very much improved and he expects to remain with us until the end of the session.

On Thursday Miss Richardson and Robey passed the District Board examination. They will probably hear the returns in about two weeks, but as they are both members of this class we are confident they have passed, and hence make the above announcement.

Well, for knowledge do not apply to this class. In the mid-year exams, everyone was afraid he would answer more questions correctly than the other. This explains the result, and why some one almost passed.

On Tuesday, December 29, the Seniors held their mid-winter banquet at Freund's. The reception parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers, while pennants, streamers, etc., of Buff and Blue were conspicuously displayed. In the center of the room was suspended the large class pennant, a recent gift to the College. The guests arrived at 9:00 p. m. after a few words of greeting from Mr. S. D. Jones the Toastmaster and Miss Richardson, the lady member of the reception committee, we were escorted into the dining room. The table was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, while in the center was an iron mortar, over a hundred years old, wrapped in Buff and Blue, with the mono-

gram and numerals in Olive and Cream. At the word from the Toastmaster all were seated and proceeded to do justice to the occasion, by partaking of a delightful repast. After the cravings of hunger had been satisfied with food, speeches were delivered by T. O. Jones, Bailey, Payne, Senoy, and Reese; Miss Richardson was Class Prophetess and furnished quite a little amusement by her kind predictions for our future. Those who attended will long remember it as the most brilliant social affair of the Class. While those who did not will live long to regret that they so foolishly let such an opportunity for a glorious good time escape them. Miss Richardson and Mr. Jones deserve much credit for their works in this affair.

FRESHMEN PHARMACY.

We were treated to a little surprise last Monday when we learned of the marriage of a member of our class, Mr. John B. Schommer, who was married Wednesday evening, November 25, to Miss Ada Bulmer, at the home of the bride, No. 1 R street northwest. After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Schommer went to their new home at North Capitol and R streets, where they are now keeping house. On account of the bridegroom's busy season being on, at this time of the year they were unable to take their intended honeymoon, but will spend the holidays in a short visit to New York. Mr. Schommer was Chairman of our Pin Committee and it is due to his excellent taste and good judgement that we have our original and unique class pin. We extend our hearty congratulations and wish him a successful and prosperous future.

To Our Class President.

Last Monday into our Class,
There came a sweet little lass;
One by the name of Nellie, fair,
Who was long, lean, lanky, and bare,
And who Charlie thought could compare
With anything he had ever met there;
And sad it is to relate,
He wasn't up-to-date,
So Nellie, fair is looking elsewhere
For a Freshman who is really game
And will show her the same,
How? By taking her to the Freshman's Class Dance.

We were really and truly honored last Monday afternoon during Pharmaceutical Laboratory Practice by the presence in our midst of a fair and vivacious young damsel, and who the writer was dying to meet, but, owing to the monopoly a couple of mackerel-heads by the name of Henderson and Marsden had on this same young lady I was unable to do so. It seems the two above gentlemen held a first mortgage. Oh, were it that this becoming ray of sunshine was to be with us for the next three years, our load would seem so much lighter to carry, for it seems that our dear professors are affected like magic, as if by an electric shock, for in the presence of this living angel they are like unto sugar which melt in water, they are so sweet that really were it not for the floor beneath them they would sink. Isn't it strange? If anymore fairies appear on the scene again on Monday afternoon this bunch certainly will get on the bum, as it is I cannot begin to estimate the amount of broken glassware, and sad but true our dear president was relieved of two dollars and fifty cents in a very clever manner. We were all looked over and assorted out and so forth, but she couldn't find anything in the 1911 line-up to suit her.

Mr. Marsden, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Besson thought they would pull off a clever stunt and make this same heart-breaker feel at home by unloading some of their surplus gas, but it seems the latter two were entirely froze out. So after all said and done I think Frankie is entitled to the medal.

National College of Pharmacy is to arrange for the benefit of its students who have difficulty in getting into the Lecture Room during botany lectures a series of telegraph boxes similar to those now used by the Police Dept., and I think that in the course of a few weeks Dr. Columb and a few others will be able to answer Prof. Waggaman's roll call without getting out of bed, but by simply pulling the box.

Plans are progressing for our first Class dance of the season, and Mr. Mangum expects to get his invitations out this week some time. The announcement that the dance would be held at Carrol Institute Hall is incorrect, it will be held instead at the College Hall, 15th and H streets northwest. The

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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Published every Thursday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 1909.

Beginning with the first issue in February the size of the Hatchet staff will be considerably reduced. All departments will be abolished and only those editors will be retained who are doing a reasonable amount of work.

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IN MEMORIAM.

Wolcott Gibbs, LL. D., G. W. U., 1895.

By the death of Oliver Wolcott Gibbs at Newport, R. I., on December 9th, the George Washington University lost a most esteemed alumnus, and Chemistry its most distinguished American exponent.

Graduated from Columbia College, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a student in chemistry with Robert Hare, Rammelsburg, Heinrich Rose, Leibig, Laurent, Dumas, and Regnault; after serving as assistant to Hare and to Rose, he entered upon an active career of teaching, as Professor of Physics and Chemistry at the College of the City of New York in 1849, remaining there fourteen years. In 1863 he became Rumford Professor at Harvard University, charged with the instruction in chemistry in the Lawrence Scientific School, and the lectureship on Heat as Applied to the Useful Arts, and in 1886 he was made Professor emeritus at that University.

Early in his career he engaged in research and he pursued this diligently and constantly, even in retirement, until but a short period prior to his death. In his instruction, emphasis was laid upon this as the most important factor in the education of chemists. He was a pioneer in the introduction of research into the requirements of American Universities.

His contributions to chemistry were many and important, particularly in the field of inorganic and analytical chemistry, wherein he not only discovered many new substances and devised

many new methods, but he laid such broad foundations and laid wide such an expanse of territory as to furnish opportunities for many to profitably follow him.

But his interests in science were catholic, and he not only took a keen interest in the developments in physiological, technical, and other fields of chemistry, but he made important contributions to physics, he found a pastime in astronomy, and, in his attractive garden at Newport, he found delight in the pursuit of botany.

At the call of his country he gave intelligent, skilled, and devoted service in the organization and operation of the Sanitary Commission, and he organized the Union League Club to perpetuate these patriotic principles.

He was in person most attractive; in mind, acute, original, and exact; in judgment, wise, broad, and tolerant. As a friend, unselfish and constant. As a teacher, stimulating, sympathetic, and adored.

He died ripe in years, clothed with honors and distinctions, beloved by all who knew him and revered by his students, leaving as his perpetual monument a record of useful and distinguished service.

COLLEGE STATISTICS.

Thirty per cent of the students of Amherst have their permanent home in Massachusetts; 52 per cent of Brown's student body comes from Rhode Island; 20 per cent of Dartmouth's students hail from New Hampshire (26 per cent from New Hampshire and Vermont), and 20 per cent of the stu-

dent enrollment of Williams live in Massachusetts. Bowdoin draws no less than 77 per cent of its student body from Maine, M. I. T. gets 55 per cent from Massachusetts, and Wesleyan 35 per cent from Connecticut.

Dartmouth attracts more students from Massachusetts than from all of the other States in the North Atlantic division combined. Amherst and Williams draw more from the Empire State than from Massachusetts, while Princeton gets more from New York and Pennsylvania than from New Jersey.

Of the Eastern universities, Pennsylvania has the largest percentage (67 per cent) of enrollment from its own State. The percentages for the other institutions are: Columbia 62 per cent, Cornell 54 per cent, Harvard 52 per cent, Yale 34 per cent, and Princeton only 21 per cent.

Forty-three per cent of George Washington's students come from the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan also contribute largely to the total registration.

Prof. Shorey of Chicago, defends the study of Greek. He claims that all the objections against it apply equally to most other college courses.

Regulation hats have been adopted by the Wisconsin women. The seniors will wear black mortar boards and the other classes felt.

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SONGS TO A CO-ED.

You sing a little song or two
And you have a little chat,
You make a little candy fudge
And then you take your hat;
You hold her hand and say good-
night
As sweetly as you can,
Ain't that a h— of an evening
For a great big healthy man.

Said a winsome little maiden,
If the kiss is microbe-laden,
Then this kissing's unhygienic
there's no doubt;
But considering circumstances,
I prefer to take my chances,
Than to catch the old-maid mi-
crobe which I might without.

Professor McLaurin of the Department of Physics of Columbia University has been elected to the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to succeed Dr. Henry S. Prichett who resigned to assume the chairmanship of the Carnegie Foundation.

Freshman Pharmacy.

(Continued from Page Five.)

officers of the Junior and Senior Classes have been invited as well as a few extra friends to help fill up the hall.

From the present indications it is going to be a great success.

WANTED—A cradle for Danmyer who is constantly sleeping. Apply N. C. P.

NOTICE—A good fisherman is wanted by the Freshman Class to try and get a line on that Dictionary Mangum accidentally swallowed.

FRESHMAN COLLEGE.

The Sophomores have again tempted Providence! They have challenged the Freshmen to a basket ball game. We gladly take up the gauntlet so rashly thrown down, and will again administer to our presumptuous opponents a fatal, and, we hope, this time an instructive lesson on the folly of overestimating their abilities. All members of the class who

desire to play will facilitate the choosing of a strong representative team by giving their names to President Lower, or to our "Burly" Athletic Manager, Mr. Hamilton.

Another matter of importance which concerns us is the drawing of a class poster to appear in the Annual. Anyone who so desires may serve his class and achieve renown by making such a drawing and presenting it to the class editor. The best one of the contributions will be accepted while honorable mention will be awarded to the second and third.

Will there be a class relay-team? The druggists have challenged. Will that challenge be accepted? The answer to these questions must be made by the class. For the purpose of deciding upon our course, a class meeting will be held next Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock at the University Building on 15th Street.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES.

The attention of all Sophomores of College and Engineering is called to the motion which was passed at the last meeting, December 21, 1908, a copy of which is given below:

Moved, That this class organization shall be limited to those who are eligible under the constitution of the class, and that this number be further limited to those

who were members of the Freshman class of last year and have paid the initial assessment of this class; and those who were not members of said Freshman class

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but have paid the dance assessment of this class. This motion to take effect on the second Monday of January, 1909.

THE PHARMACIST'S DICTIONARY

Auto—A tide in the affairs of man, which when taken between the ribs and the sidewalk leads on to the hospital.

Bar—A place in the Rathskellar.

Blonde—H₂O², feminine gender

Cab—Ask Kenner '10 for this one.

Dawn—The cold, gray period following a red hot night.

Faith—Something that is supposed to move mountains, but the railroad builders mix in a little dynamite to help matters along.

Friend—A man who knows you're a liar but tries to think otherwise.

Peekaboo—A woman's shirt-waist constructed by making one stitch and forgetting ten.

Table—A slate arrangement covered with green cloth and six pockets, used by Wilson, Hogan and Henderson to skin victims. "H" '10.

OLEVER ANIMAL ACTORS.

Robert's animal actors have been secured for the special delectation of Chase's loyal little patrons, but the adult generation will derive equally as much pleasure from these clever animals.

(Advertisement.)

"Do Unto Others As —"

The Hatchet desires to call the attention of its readers to the oysters and steaks served by "The Wilson Cafe." Mr. Hugh W. Fred the proprietor has always responded loyally to any request from student enterprises until he has become one upon whom we can depend for aid; this being so, coupled with the fact that he serves as good as can be had, why should we not show our appreciation of his interest by taking an interest in "The Wilson Cafe." Not alone by our trade, for he numbers many of our people among his patrons, but by saying a good word for him to others when the occasion permits.

(Advertisement.)

Old Virginia Hoeecake by a Virginia cook, and Country Sausage, everything good to eat at the Lennan Cafe, 715 13th Street N. W.

(Advertisement.)

NOTICE—This ad. is worth from \$7.00 to \$12.00 to any student of G. W. Our regular prices are marked in plain figures, take off 25 per cent from any fancy suit or overcoat in the house.

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(Mention the Hatchet.)

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BEGINNERS' CLASSES

SOPHOMORE MEDICAL, 1912.

E. M. E.

"I am proud to say that my grandfather made his mark in the medical world," observed Charles Albert Fisher.

"Well, I guess he wasn't the only man in those days who was unable to write his name," replied Charles Edward Ralph.

The question of a quiz in materia medica is being agitated. Some members, from a sense of duty, favor it at all odds; others WILL attend, if the delightful (?) meeting be held regularly on Thursday afternoon promptly at 4:49.

A physician was recently called to his telephone by a negress, formerly in his wife's employ. Much agitated, she reported her youngest child to be in great trouble.

"What ails the child?" asked the physician.

"Doc, she done swallowed a bottle of ink!" came the tremulous response.

"I'll be over soon," said the doctor. "Have you done anything for her?"

"I done give her five pieces of blottin paper, Doc," said the woman doubtfully.

Last month Dyer was one day called into the Police Court in this city as a witness. The lawyer for the opposition in cross-examining him gave utterance to sarcastic

remarks, with a view to throwing doubt upon Dyer's ability.

One of the questions was: "You are thoroughly familiar with the symptoms of brain concussion?"

"I am," replied the medical man.

"Then," continued the attorney, "suppose my learned friend, Mr. Smith, and myself were to bang our heads together, would we get concussion of the brain?"

"Your learned friend Smith might," suggested Dyer.

You can't find a member of this class who does not think a vast deal of Dr. Barnes. We are fond of him for many reasons. He told us the first morning he met us that we are the brightest and best-looking body of students he has seen during his experience of fifteen years as a college professor.

A certain physician, an alumnus of Georgetown, went on a hunting expedition into the mountains of Virginia. It was on a bright morning in October and he started early well-armed for game.

The Fates were against him. He returned home, tired out and empty-handed about 4 p. m.

Upon telling his wife that he had not killed a thing, she remarked triumphantly:

"I told you so! If you had stayed at home and attended to your legitimate business, you might now have an altogether

different report to make."

Pitt has won the reputation of being the most successful of all men in the slaughter of frogs. He knows the vital spot and finds it often.

AN ANCIENT CRAFT.

"Pottery Making in Arabia" will be a vitagraph subject that will take the audience a long way from home, and that will show the methods of one of the most ancient crafts.

The department of economics of Oregon is doing research work to aid the state legislature.

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